

THE WEATHER

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FORECAST
Today and Thursday—Moderately cold, continued winds.
Friday—Thunder 6:15. Sea 7:25. Light rain.
Edmonton Temperatures—3 p.m. yesterday: 10 a.m. today: Minimum, 11 above; Maximum, 15 above.
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938

WHEAT CLOSE

WINNIPEG CLOSE — May, \$1.80 1/2; July, \$1.10 1/2; Oct. 80 1/2.
EDMONTON STREET PRICE—\$1.24 1/2.
VANCOUVER CLOSE—\$1.26 1/2, No. 1 No.

Relief Onus Shift:
Taxation Revision:
Brief Submissions

Formation of Provincial Tax Commission to Supervise Levies and Assessment Also Proposed to Commission

Slashing of interest rates on provincial and municipal debt through a federal-provincial debt refunding plan; federal responsibility for unemployment relief; division of education costs between the Dominion and Alberta governments; and redistribution of taxation with a view to lightening the load now carried by real property, are the four main recommendations contained in the brief submitted by Alberta cities to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. Presentation of the brief was being made today.

RESOLUTION
CUT PRIVATE
DEBT MOVED

Amendment Moves Recourse to Debt Adjustment Board

Continuing that time had come for the writing down of debts, James Harty, S.C., Macleod, in the legislature on Tuesday, moved a resolution that the government, at the present session, introduce legislation reducing by 50 per cent the principal of all private debts incurred on or before July 1, 1933.

Debate was adjourned by S. A. G. Barnes, S.C., Edmonton. The adjournment was moved on suggestion of Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson.

The adjournment was taken pending consideration of amendments to the Debt Adjustment Act now before the house.

Mr. Barnes said he desired to propose an amendment to add that, in the event of the debtor or the creditor might appeal to the Debt Adjustment Board for final appeal.

The resolution drew support on the general principle that debts could not be paid while criticism.

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DUNNING FACES
DIFFICULTY FOR
BUDGET BALANCE

OTTAWA, March 30.—One of the reasons why it is so difficult to balance the budget this year, was disclosed last night with the telling of further supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending tomorrow.

In addition to the money voted for the current fiscal year, supplementary estimates totaling \$3,717,000, the bulk of which was needed for drought and agricultural relief, mainly in Saskatchewan.

JAPAN - CHINA
INEATH GRIPS
100-MILE FRONT

SHANGHAI, March 30.—Chinese and Japanese high commands dispatched reinforcements to all available planes, tanks and artillery into the 100-mile front line between Yenchow, Suichow and Loo today in an effort to tilt decisively the measuring scales of battle north of the great canal.

Ottawa Sought
To Hear Wages
Plaint Of Miners

CALGARY, March 30.—The federal Department of Labour will endeavour to establish a board of conciliation to hear wage disputes of 1,500 today, including about a school and 30 other buildings, and injuring an estimated 90 persons, many of them disabled.

Preparing New Deal



French and foreign journalists crowd expectantly about Premier Leon Blum (center), escorted by his aides, as he emerges from the Elysee Palace, Paris.

Premier Blum May
Force Bourse Close

PARIS, March 30.—Premier Blum is preparing a new program for reconstruction of the French economy which may test the strength of his government in parliament before the week is out.

Details of the new plan were kept secret but there were indications they would be submitted to parliament Friday after the bourse has closed for the week-end.

Premier Blum is expected to request a decision before Monday when the bourse would reopen. Otherwise he plans temporary closing of the bourse to prevent excessive speculation during continued debate, it was understood.

Among a welter of rumors was one that the premier again would ask power to handle government finance by decree.

FOUR PERFECT
BRIDGE HANDS
DEALT IN GAME

VANCOUVER, March 30.—Mrs. William T. Harper said Thursday four "perfect" bridge hands had been dealt at her home here last week.

Mrs. Percy Lloyd, Mrs. Cliff Oliver, Mrs. John McLeod and herself shared the hands.

"We just met and talked about it. There didn't seem anything else to do," Mrs. Harper said.

Pleads Not Guilty

LONDON, March 30.—Andrew Vandenbergh, understood to be a Canadian, pleaded not guilty at Old Bailey today when arraigned on a charge of attempted murder and other counts.

Grain Storage
In Canada Urged
For Use In War

LEEDS, Eng., March 30.—Storage of huge supplies of grain in Canada for British use in war time was proposed today as the best means of overcoming the threat of a food shortage.

The risk of bringing the grain to shore, British war ministry officials would be less than that of aerial attack on granaries in Britain, S. Lincolne said. That repeats exactly what took place in 1929 and 1930.

"They have not any surplus grain, and our imports are increasing."

Municipalities
Seek Revision of
Metay Policy

CITIES BEAR
HUGE BURDEN
RELIEF COSTS

Dominion Should Assume
Responsibility Royal
Commission Told

From coast to coast in Canada the relief question is in municipal politics, Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary today told the Royal Commission.

If the Dominion took over responsibility for relief, he felt municipalities would be relieved of the burden which the authority was further relieved.

From his own experience as mayor of Calgary for the past nine years, he said, members of the city council and the mayor were under almost constant pressure from the unemployed and as a result they occasionally granted more than they should.

He complained against the small proportion of the burden being given the cities by the province. Alberta cities received much less aid than cities in Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

He said Calgary had paid most of the relief costs, high as they were, by "hooking" the taxpayer. However, he contended, the problem should be lifted entirely from the cities.

"We've got a welfare by the tail but we can't let it go," he said. "We want it," Mayor Davison said.

Mayor John W. Fry of Edmonton said that he has been able to bear the relief load only because it had fortunately taken over all public utilities earlier.

"Last year, this city-owned utility, power, street lighting, telephone, airport and water, had produced a surplus of \$100,000 which had gone to help pay the relief."

Mayor Davison said Calgary had derived one-quarter of that amount from its utility funds.

Study of Canadian Methods by Independent
Commission Wholly Unbiased Sought
By Towns and Villages

Rowell Commission Told "Rightly or Wrongly
Suspicion Holds Power is Not Utilized
and Also Abused"

Study of the Canadian monetary policy by an independent commission of "internationally recognized economists, preferably men who have no affiliations with credit loaning institutions," was suggested before the Rowell Commission Wednesday by J. Fitzallan Vegreville, representing the Union of Alberta Municipalities, on behalf of the towns and villages of Alberta.

"Rightly or wrongly, there is widespread suspicion that the power to create money with which to meet public expenditure is not utilized to the extent to which it safely could be, and that, conversely, the power to issue interest-bearing bonds to the extent which it safely could be, is not utilized," the spokesman for the towns and villages said.

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HOUSE VOTES
SUBMIT BRIEF
TO DOMINION

Adopting a vote of 44 to 11 an amended resolution moved by Hon. N. E. Low, provincial treasurer, the legislature on Tuesday decided to submit a brief to the Rowell Commission.

At the same time it was decided to print the brief, forward it to the commission and make it available to the public.

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4 YOUTHS PAY
HEAVY PRICES
FOR GASOLINE

BANFF, Alta., March 30.—Four Calgary youths stole eight gallons of gasoline from parked cars here during the week-end and it proved an expensive lesson. They were fined at the rate of approximately \$132 a gallon, the total fines amounting to \$1,056.

The youths, Leonard Brown, Thomas Rhodes, each paid fines of \$264.

SOVIET BORDER
DEFENCES GIVEN
ADDED STRENGTH

TOKYO, March 30.—The Soviet Union is strengthening its defenses along the Manchukuo and Outer Mongolian frontiers, according to reports today from Hinkung capital of Manchukuo.

The Soviet assistance, the Outer Mongolian government already distributed seven divisions of artillery, four air squadrons, five motorized regiments, one signal corps and two divisions of engineers.

Spring Tornadoes
Take Seven Lives
In South States

FERRISDALE, La., March 30.—Spring tornadoes left seven persons dead and more than a score injured in the southern United States Tuesday. Property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Striking late Monday night and early Tuesday the winds took one victim—the lives of a father and his three sons at Turle Lake, La. Three children were killed and three others injured.

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Cardinal Prays
Franco Winner



While Pope Pius XI was protesting in Generalissimo Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish revolution, against the bombing of Paris, 70-year-old Cardinal Harty, above, told reporters New York that he was praying for Franco to win the civil war.

The hour-long interview, his first formal press statement in more than six years, was given on the 14th anniversary of his elevation to the College of Cardinals.

Rebels Plan
Storm Gateway
To Barcelona

HENDAYE, France, March 30.—The insurgent army closed in today on Lerida, key city to the Spanish government capital at Barcelona, 90 miles away.

HENDAYE, France, March 30.—Spanish insurgent troops captured the heights dominating Lerida today and prepared to storm the gateway to Barcelona, government capital.

While Lerida's civilian population fled toward the Mediterranean coast, the government desperately called its shattered forces to defend the city against General Juan Yaguez's approaching army. Fighting troops were in contact with the city.

Rebels leading from Lerida to the coast were dogged with disorganized government troops recently retreating from the important battle, and thousands of civilians fleeing to safety. Insurgent forces were in contact with the city.

U.S. To Pry
Loose Frozen
Capital, Plan

WASHINGTON, March 30.—United States senate finance committee designed a new tax law today to pry loose billions of dollars in frozen capital. Members approved and wrote into final form an amendment to encourage the liquidation of personal holding companies.

O.C. Football

LONDON, March 30.—Old County football and rugby games played today resulted in a draw.

WANT AD
NEWS

A person in your home? Why not when you can get a Special Quilt instrument, machinery, in first-class condition, at a price of the original cost. (Heading 28)

RIGBY LEAGUE

Wigan 17, Salford 10.
Wigan 17, Bramley 9.
Barrow 17, Warrington 10.

RUMANIA AGAIN
MINUS CABINET

RICHARDEST, March 30.—The cabinet of Petru Poni Crisovan resigned today. The crisis government, headed by the parliamentarian Rumanian Orthodox church, came into power in February following the fall of the anti-Berlic government of Octavian Goga.

So the lovely suit, four rooms, sunroom, and bath, in desirable West End location, its complete modern and equipped with electric range and refrigerator. Available, only for a few days. (Heading 40)

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Alberta Municipal Organizations Seek Study Money Reform

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Record Set in Lloydminster For Seeding

LLOYDMINSTER, March 30.—A record was set Monday in this district for early seeding when Tom Rackham, farming three miles east of Lloydminster, seeded a thousand one-half acres of crested wheat grass, using tractor equipment to sow in rows on foot.

SOCRED BILL EXPECTED TO BE APPROVED

By Caucus

Held on Monday night at the Tuesday night sitting of the legislature, the Social Credit bill was expected to be approved by the Social Credit of Alberta caucus.

SOCRED PUSH BRACKEN WITH TWO DEMANDS

Government of Manitoba

Winnipeg, March 30.—E. E. Rogers, Social Credit leader in the Manitoba legislature, has been urged by the Liberal-Progressive government to make two demands.

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NO. 2 HANGAR COMPLETED IN NEXT TWO WEEKS

Construction of No. 2 Hangar at the Edmonton airport will be completed in the next two weeks.

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NEW RESIDENCE RULE PROPOSED ON RELIEF AID

Representatives of the district conference with the Minister of Education and Calgary here Tuesday and agreed to ask the provincial government to fix one year as the residence qualification for relief aid.

Wild Elephants Rampage Among LUCKY PILGRIMS

Forty wild elephants ran wild among thousands of Hindu pilgrims gathered at the annual fair at Hardwar, near the foothills of the Himalayas, Tuesday.

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Farm Settlement Plan Is Working Out Successfully

Operation of the Dominion-Provincial farm settlement plan is working 90 per cent. satisfactorily, C. W. Eddy, of Calgary, in charge of the federal administration for single men.

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Problems Causing Deepest Concern To Cities Outlined For Probe

REAL ESTATE SAID BEARING HEAVY BURDEN

Shrinkage In Taxation Base Is Described At Commission Session

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Deepest concern among city authorities over the taxation of taxpayers are mainly as follows:

TEN CAUSES

- 1.—The increasing cost of various municipal services, new borne by the cities, particularly in education, unemployment relief and recreation, and the unequal division of the cost among the provincial, municipal and provincial governments.
- 2.—The restrictive character of the taxation base now available to cities.
- 3.—The excessive burden of taxation which real property is at present compelled to bear.
- 4.—The inflationary character of the assessment of real property.
- 5.—The continued forfeiture of real property on account of non-payment of taxes, and the shrinkage in the taxation base resulting therefrom.
- 6.—The alarming shrinkage in real property values largely due to present taxation.
- 7.—The exemption from local taxation now enjoyed by an increasing number of non-property owners.

NOTE PRIVILEGES

As a result of the political and economic consequences of the extension of municipal franchise to all adjacent first class cities, the established a taxation system more closely related to the privilege granted.

- 1.—The burden of funded and unfunded city debt.
- 2.—The menace to municipal advisory resulting from the conditions above described.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Following a finding on points outlined above, the report is concluded with 11 recommendations which it is believed would go much to remedy the conditions with which the cities of Alberta are afflicted.

These proposals are dealt with as follows:

UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

- 1.—That in the matter of costs of unemployment relief and such social services as hospitalization, health and welfare, and the cities be relieved of the present burden, and that the cost be borne both as to administration and finance, by the federal government.

PRINCIPLE OF FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

For the purpose of fiscal responsibility for unemployment relief and other social services, the cities be held responsible during a transitional period, for a continuing annual sum not in excess of 50 per cent of the total cost of these services.

FINANCING EDUCATION

- 3.—That while affirming the principle of provincial responsibility for education, the cities be relieved of the difficulties in effecting an immediate radical change in the system now in vogue.

PROPERTY TAXATION

It was pointed out that the situation now disclosed the cities urge that a policy of increased rates, and a reduction in the provincial government, commencing with an additional ten per cent in the first year, and progressive rates to an ultimate reduction of 50 per cent between the cities and the province.

FUNDING DEBTS

- 4.—That in view of the close relation of technical education to the needs and commerce of Canada, that type of national service be provided by the federal government in the form of annual grants-in-aid to the cities for non-payment of taxes.

PROTECTOR DEBTS

That consideration be given by the federal and provincial governments to a refunding plan of the debts of the cities of the province, with the object of diminishing the present burden of interest rate, and securing by appropriate means a substantial easing of the existing load.

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- 6.—That the cities of the province be credited by the federal government with all monies expended both by way of expenditure and by way of expenditure in connection with unemployment relief.

TAXATION MATTERS

- 7.—That the municipal levy on real property be limited to the cost of services beneficial thereto.
- 8.—That services that benefit persons, either as individuals or as a community, be paid for by persons benefited.
- 9.—That premises used by the province in profit-making enterprises be made subject to the same taxes imposed by the cities.
- 10.—That exemptions now enjoyed by the federal and provincial governments with respect to properties owned by them be withdrawn, or in the alternative, that grants in lieu of taxes equivalent to what would otherwise have been levied be made by the local authorities by the respective governments.
- 11.—That in future no additional social services be imposed upon the cities by the superior governments without adequate provision first being made by them for the financing of such services.

In the survey of taxation problems, the municipal brief reflects the following conclusions arrived at by the Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board appointed by the provincial government in 1936: "The knowledge held by the view that no satisfactory reduction of the tax problem can be reached by the agreement of the respective authorities—Dominion, provincial and municipal governments—should be solved as phases of the same problem rather than as separate and unrelated issues."

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INDICATING THE INFLATIONARY CHARACTER

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Good Posture Easy For Younger Girls

By ALICIA HART
Don't tell your daughter to "hold her shoulders back." That's the way you have taught her all you can about good posture. She should be told, at an early age, that a straight back makes for a nice figure and a lovely figure; that shoulders should be square but not forced stiffly backward. Give her an exercise or two to eliminate an exaggerated hollow in the center of her back, spine, and her shoulders will be square. Furthermore, her legs will be straight and her hips will appear smaller.

The pleasant thing about posture exercises is that they need not be done morning after morning, year after year. Once any person, child or adult, has learned how to do one or two correctly, one can stick to them on nights to be enough.

Here's a good posture corrective for your daughter—and for you, too.

Lie flat on the floor with arms at sides, knees bent so that weight of the legs rests on balls of the feet. Notice that there is a good deal of space between the center of the back and the floor. The object of this exercise is to flatten the back, to draw in the stomach, elevating chest and pressing center of the pelvis down against the hard surface.

When by tipping the back of your spine slightly upward at first, you have to press your feet firmly against the floor. Later on, you'll be able to eliminate the hollow without putting any extra weight on your feet.

When backbone is straight, chest high, shoulders in, you will be able to put even one finger between spine and floor. Now relax, relax, relax legs. Now relax arms. When you get up, try to stand correctly—hips tilted forward as end of spine was turned upward when you were on the floor, stomach drawn in, neck straight, chest very high.

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A resolution, was announced by the winning of the election held on December 28 last by an order of the Hon. Judge Louis Delisle.

Three cups of hot chocolate and one cup of coffee, heated together with an equal better and served with whipped cream. A size of dark, rich, devilish good and very light, large cake well topped off this lunch.

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By ELY CULBERTSON
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BODY OF SLIDE VICTIM STILL TO BE LOCATED

Excluded to Edmonton Bulletin
MARCH 29.—The body of the woman who was killed by a landslide on the slopes of Mount Royal last week today, young Allan Pugh, 16-year-old, who reached Jasper with the news that he had recovered to two hours after the landslide, had been struggling through the mountainous country for several days. Pugh, who was the only survivor of the slide on the slopes of Mount Royal that buried his older brother, Phillip, and Donald, "Curly" Phillips, famous guide of the Rockies, since that time, in the conditions working against them, men have been endeavoring to bring the bodies of the slide victims out.

The first party, two park wardens with six men, was sent to find the body of young Pugh. Pugh, a few inches above the ground and uncovered his body, which was brought to town late Saturday night. Since then search for "Curly" Phillips has been started on as weather permitted, but blind snow storms, with poor visibility, have hampered work. Radio news from Harry Phillips, a brother of the missing man, who is searching for "Curly" Phillips' body, and he has been at the scene of the disaster ever since, which, with other trail men, old friends of the noted mountaineer.

This morning another party, with still more equipment, is going in, and with weather conditions more favorable, results can confidently be expected.

Today Jack Brewster, Doug Jeff, George Camp, and other men, with Ken Kitchen, and Ken Allen, who returned to Jasper on Sunday, are to join the search party on the mountain. This is the probably one of the most desperate search parties to date to recover a lifeline, body from a mountain region. Twenty men, of fresh strength, were added to the three to five feet of heavy covering the area, and only experienced mountain trail men can carry on this work, a great tribute to a great man.

Europe's Heart Beats in Berlin Goebbels Avers

VIENNA, March 29.—The political heart of Europe no longer beats in Paris, but in Berlin, says Propaganda Minister Goebbels, as Germany declared last night in an Anschluss plebiscite campaign.

"In 19 years' time, it will be understood that that spirit," he said.

Child Unharmed Beneath Engine

PETERBOROUGH, Ont., March 29.—A 20-month-old baby was killed by a car in Peterborough, Ont., last night, but the child was unharmed beneath the engine.

The child was lying in front of the car when it struck him. The car was driven by a man who was not injured.

Air Force Budget Starts On Ground

LONDON, March 30.—Approximately 10 per cent of the £100,000,000 (£100,000,000) 1938-39 budget will be utilized for immediate construction of airfields and other ground establishments for the Royal Air Force, it was announced Tuesday.

Plans include concrete buildings to house officers and men, hangars of concrete with special anti-aircraft defenses.

Cheques For Blind Soon To Be Issued

CALGARY, March 30.—First payment of pensions to Alberta's blind may start April 1, Mayor M. C. McLeod, of Vancouver, western ally, said.

McLeod said the cheques would be in the mail the first of the month. Between 100 and 150 men and women are eligible for blind pensions in Alberta.

Germany-America Air Mail Planned

BERLIN, March 30.—Regular mail service between Germany and North America has been provisionally scheduled for 1939, it was announced here Tuesday.

Inquest Ordered

GUELPH, Ont., March 30.—Inquest into the death of Hon. Walter Scott, first premier of Saskatchewan, will be held here Monday. He died in a hospital in London, England, last Wednesday.

RECOMMENDING COURSE

7 days attendance... \$150.00

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
March 30, 1938

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	128	130	128	129
July	128	130	128	129
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New York Stocks

NEW YORK STOCKS
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Stock	Price
Am. Tobacco	43 1/2
Am. Sugar	38 1/2
Am. Oil	38 1/2

Toronto—Minerals

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HAROLD MERRICK

who at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club held Tuesday night, was voted chairman of the "Kiwanis Safety Weeks Campaign" to be held April 8 to 22.

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Edmonton Grain

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Contract	Price
May	128 1/2
July	128 1/2
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Dominion Bonds

DOMINION BONDS
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
March 30, 1938

Bond	Price
1% 1940	108 1/2
2% 1940	108 1/2
3% 1940	108 1/2

World Wheat

WORLD WHEAT
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
March 30, 1938

Contract	Price
May	128 1/2
July	128 1/2
Sept.	128 1/2

BASE METALS

BASE METALS
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.
March 30, 1938

Metal	Price
Copper	15 1/2
Lead	15 1/2
Zinc	15 1/2

Hudson's Bay Company

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SPRING

SALE at the 'BAY'

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—March 31, April 1, 2

SEE THE 'BAY' FLEET

In Your Home Today

Specials for Personal Shoppers in FOODS

TOMATOES—Choice Quality	12c	PULLED—Sweet	25c	CANE FLOUR	33c
Libby's—Royal	12c	Mixed, 2nd or 3rd	25c	Swanston	33c
per can	12c	SPAGHETTI—With Cheese	10c	RHUM—Dunbar	23c
		and Tomato Sauce	10c	Fancy quality	23c
		14 oz. can	10c	SALMON—Royal	12c
				Per 1 lb. tin	12c
				MILK—Carnation	12c
				Full Cream	12c
				Baby's	12c
				GRAHAM WAFERS—1 lb. C.	19c
				ORANGE or plain	19c
				1 lb. tin	19c
				DOLLAR SOAP	39c
				Household, 7 lb. tin	39c
				CORNFLOAKS—	25c
				Quaker, 3 lb. tin	25c
				ICEING—	25c
				1 lb. tin	25c
				CHICKEN PASTE	10c
				1 lb. tin	10c

CONSCRIPTION IS ADVOCATED BY GRIESBACH

Training Should Be Undertaken To Fit Men For Possible Struggle

OTTAWA, March 30.—(The Sun.)—The Hon. J. G. Griesbach, Minister of Militia and Defence, today announced that the government is considering the possibility of instituting a compulsory training system for young men.

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March 30, 1938

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At Montreal: Lower.

At Toronto: Firmer at closing.

Wheat—At Edmonton: Off at closing.

At Winnipeg: Off 1/4-1/2, closing at 12 1/2 (May).

Corn—At Chicago: Firm.

At New York: Good, 4.95c.

U.S. dollar, 1.00-1.01; franc, 0.25.

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Canadian dollar, 1.00-1.01; franc, 0.25.

In Gold: Pond, 12.25; Canadian dollar, 12.25.

At Edmonton: Post Office: (Money Order Basis)

British pound, 1.00-1.01.

From U.S.: Par.

Alberta Oils

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LEAFS BEAT STANLEY CUP RACE

Bruins Ousted Three Straight; Amerk's Beat Hawks

Gordie Drillon, Johnny Sorrell Get Winning Goals, Red Beattie Given Assist On Big One For Americans

BOSTON, March 30—Gordie Drillon fired two goals last night, his second after 10 minutes and four seconds overtime, to pace Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-2 victory and the National Hockey League championship over Boston Bruins. It was Leafs' third straight win in the three-of-five series.

The game was another terrific bumping duel. It ended with startling suddenness after Boston threw a lead in regulation time to tie the score with goals by Bill Cowley. Drillon forced Toronto's first lead in the second period and Pep Kelly got their second goal after five minutes of the third.

Heavy favorites to knock Leafs out of the Stanley Cup playoffs Bruins went down 1-0 and 2-1 in the first two games at Toronto. The first game of the series also led into overtime.

TYPICAL PLAY It was a typical play by Drillon, Canadian Press all-star right wing, that ended the game. Bump Kumpman started, carrying the puck to Jack Portland on the Bruins defense. When Portland knocked him aside, Bep Kelly, who also aided in the first goal, batted the puck toward first goal, where Drillon picked it up and fired.

In one motion he drilled a rising shot that left goalie Tiny Thompson motionless. They never saw the puck coming at him through playgroups in front of the goal.

WIDE SPREAD A sell-out crowd of 16,532 watched Bruins wage the same battle struggle against right winging and Walter Brown's superb goal-tending that marked the Toronto game. Leafs were a 4-1 favorite over the injured Harvard Jackson, the only player forced out of a game.

Americans Move a Notch Closer To Stanley Cup; Beat Hawks 3-1

NEW YORK, March 30—Johnny Sorrell, the veteran of the world champion Detroit Red Wings turned aside, last night moved the New York Americans a notch closer to the coveted Stanley Cup. The 31-year-old winger scored the winning goal as Americans downed Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in the first game of the semi-final series.

The Cheliville, Ont., sharp-shooter, who came to the Americans late in the National Hockey League season on a trade for Joe Lamb, converted a pass-out from Red Beattie late in the third period to give Americans victory. With Joe Lamb a minute to go, twenty scorers netted one for good measure.

CAME FROM BEHIND As in all three games in their thrilling "subway" series with Rangers, Red Dutton's men had to come from behind. They captured the Hawks a goal early in the first period and it was not until late in the second they drew even.

Sorrell's important marker was his fourth in the playoffs. He scored three of the Americans' goals, as they eliminated the Rangers breaking up the first contest in overtime.

JENKINS SCORES When Ching Johnson failed to clear the puck out of the offensive zone early in the opening session, Roger Jenkins flipped it over to Carl Voss, who hooked it with ease. New Stewart tied the count when he slapped home Larry Carr's forward pass.

The second game of the two-of-three series will be played in Chicago Thursday, the teams return here for a final tilt in New York Sunday if necessary. The winners will meet Toronto Maple Leafs, N.H.L. champions.

LINUPS: Americans—Robertson; Jones, Murray, Carr, Schaefer, Murray, Day, Gallagher, Stewart, Anderson.

THURSDAY is opportunity to see the RANGERS at EATON'S.

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Bowling

"Tops" Last Night

MERCANTILE

High Score, Clifford, 150 743

High Three, Clifford, 150 743

SWIFT-16 Pins

High Score, Smith, 150 706

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SENIOR

High Score, El Krane, 150 688

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Time Out — By Chet Smith



Guess what, Wilbur, I've just joined a hiking club for you and me.

Joe, Jerry Brown Score For Rangers

LONDON, March 30—Harrington Greyhounds and Wembley Monarchs last night scored in the two divisions of the national hockey tournament. They went into the playoffs now with Wembley Lions and Harrington Rangers.

SCORES Harrington Rangers defeated Monarchs 3-1. Wembley Lions defeated Harrington Rangers 2-1.

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LACOMBE GIRL LARGE WINNER AT BULL SALE

CALGARY, March 30—Blond-haired Alberta May Henderson, 10, of Lacombe, Alta., was the most favored entry at the Calgary spring livestock show and sale last night.

Her Aberdeen-Angus heifer "Dolly" won the grand championship in the baby beef class and the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association special prize.

Alberta May's father, Thomas Henderson, also won high honors. In the open fat stock show his Aberdeen-Angus entry was declared open champion with the Hughes Brothers' entry from High River.

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Trail Advances To Western Final Over Flin Flon 5-0

Joe Benoit Registers Goal and Assist For Trail Club—Cronic, Kowcinak, Dame and Duchak Get Others

SASKATOON, March 30—Outplaying Flin Flon in every period and displaying a much smoother attack, Trail Smoke Eaters last night entered the western finals of the Allan Cup playoffs by handing the Saskatchewan champions a 5-0 trimming.

The game, played while a blizzard raged across the prairies and kept down the attendance, was the deciding contest in the best of five series between the far-west representatives and the mining town team from the North. Trail won the first game at Calgary 6-0, dropped the next encounter here 4-2, but last night left no doubt in the minds of the fans they were good for their win.

Trail will meet Port Arthur Bears at Edmonton Saturday in the first game of the best of three western finals.

BOMBERS LOOK GOOD Smoke Eaters forged to the front by two goals in the first period, added another break in the second and never looked like being stopped for the breaks in the last two periods. Bombers looked good in the first period and were unlikely to be two goals down, but they failed badly in the middle and last periods and never looked like being able to come back.

Joe Benoit, who registered a goal and an assist, was the star of the game. He scored the first goal in the first period and assisted on the second goal in the second period. He also scored the third goal in the third period.

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Delivery Horses Have Hard Time In Snow Storm

CALGARY, March 20—Drivers of bread wagons had a tough time to keep their horses loaded in the right direction during Tuesday's blizzard. A horse's production for turning tail to the storm resulted in a wagon hurled into the frozen Calgary and bread was scattered in all directions.

De Thoma spun in police court Wednesday when Mrs. Theresa Demetrio, Millie Demetrio, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mary Lee, Mrs. Carrol Bulch, Mary Burch and Mrs. Mary Burch were charged with driving with falling fortunes without a license failed to appear when their names were called in police court Tuesday. A warrant was issued for Mrs. M. J. Demetrio, Mrs. Robinson and Rita Burch, appeared on similar charges and were adjourned until April 6. Lena Butch charged with theft also failed to appear.

Carried in a small tube, an asbestos fire extinguisher for automobiles is undergoing tests in England.

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REMARKS

BULLETIN

Military Men Point To Rockies As Great Barrier To Foe Advance

B.C. LOOKING TO HIGH HILLS FOR DEFENCES

Government Is Fortifying Vulnerable Spots on Canada's Rock Armor

By CHARLES NICKOLAS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver, March 30.—

Canada's high Pacific coastal

defences are as solid as the hills

advise easily.

"God supplied the principal de-

fence for Canada's west coast,"

declared one responsible military

expert, "and it referring to the moun-

tains.

United Nations statements that protect

British Columbia's shoreline for a

distance of more than 500 miles

being anything we would be supple-

mentary."

But there are vulnerable spots in

British Columbia's rock armor and it is to

these that the federal govern-

ment is now directing attention.

Estimated \$5,000,000 on fortifications,

gunboats and other armament.

ARMY ACCESS BLOCKERS

Two land spots, the urban

centres of Victoria and Vancouver,

can be approached by naval craft

only by a semi-circular waterway

leading from the Pacific ocean. By

profiting the entrances of this

waterway—formed by the Strait of

Juan de Fuca and Georgia—

Ways by sea to the two main ven-

ues of the province is blocked.

Early this year federal govern-

ment made provision for pro-

tection of British Columbia's third

vulnerable point.

It will be considered at Prince Rupert

to guard that northern city which

forms the north coast terminus

of the Canadian National

Railways.

Between Prince Rupert and the

southern cities of Victoria and Van-

ancouver, 500 miles of rugged moun-

tains form a barrier against naval

invasion of the mainland.

GUNS GUARD STRAITS

Guns are being placed to guard

the entrance of the Strait of Juan

de Fuca and of the Strait of

Georgia. The Strait of Georgia is

the point against menacing naval

craft which could attack from the

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THURSDAY, MARCH 31

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OGILVIE MOVE STOP RELIEF IS DEFEATED

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down with the senior govern-

ment over this question of relief,

and I would suggest that

June 1 be as the cut-off date

for the granting of unemployment

relief by Edmonton." Aid Ogilvie

suggested May 31 as the date

for the proposed relief.

"The other gentlemen will

know we are just bluffing,"

declared Mayor John W. Fry,

pointing out it would be impos-

sible for the city to actually refer

to the unemployed after a

certain date.

Of course they will—if we make

it just a bluff," replied Aid Ogilvie.

"But we definitely announce

a cut-off date and give the

senior governments they are re-

sponsible for any trouble which

may result, such as rises by the un-

employed."

Mayor Fry declared Edmonton

was being discriminated against

as far as the share of unemployment

costs they were being forced to pay

by the senior governments—ap-

proximately 50 per cent of the total

relief bill for Edmonton.

"Why, at the Ottawa mayor's

conference which I attended re-

cently some mayors were selling

their heads off because their

cities had to pay from 10 to 20

per cent of the cost of relief.

Well, think we are in heaven if

that's all we had to pay here," he

declared.

Aid Ogilvie then charged the

federal government was operating

an unrestricted relief policy in the

province of Saskatchewan where

help to all persons, whether

they needed it or not. "Carloads

of food supplies are being shipped

into Saskatchewan and supplies

are being given to anyone who

wants to apply for them. If the

government can do that in Saskatchewan

they can afford to give us more

here," the alderman main-

tained.

CUT TO 20 PER CENT

Ald. Ogilvie suggested a

modification of Aid Ogilvie's pro-

posal. "I would be willing to say

that after June 1 the city will not

pay more than 20 per cent, as its

share of relief costs," he said.

"The whole trouble is that we've

never had anyone who would stand

up to the senior governments,"

Ald Ogilvie declared.

Mayor Fry held a different

opinion. "The whole trouble is

that we would have to hurt relief

cases in order to stand up to the

governments. The unemployed

will not see doing this as

beneficial," he said.

Ald Ogilvie was opposed to any

action being taken by the city in

this direction unless council intend-

ed to stand behind its ultimatum.

"This discussion reminds me of the

old fable about which mouse would

back the cat. I'm not in favor of

any policy that we won't back

up," he stated.

WARNS BANKRUPTCY

"It will mean bankruptcy for us

if we continue to pursue the policy

we are now following," Aid Ogilvie

said council.

Ald Ogilvie remarked that the

city of Montreal had attempted

similar action to that proposed by

Aid Ogilvie, but couldn't get

away with it.

Regina had also considered a

step in the same direction—transferring

responsibility for relief to the

senior governments, Aid. J. E. Mc-

Creath said.

Both Aid McCreath and Aid

Bisset said they would not expose

the city of Edmonton providing

council would stick to its ruling.

MARKS MOTION

Ald Ogilvie then moved that

unemployment relief be terminated

in Edmonton after May 31 next,

and that Edmonton's appropriation

for relief this year be cut by \$250,-

000 or approximately one-half.

Speaking to the motion, the

alderman said: "This province has

been richly assisted by the fed-

eral government, and this city has

been discriminated against by the

province, and if we refuse to pay

for unemployment relief after a

certain date, I would suggest that

we approve a miscellaneous ap-

propriation under which unem-

ployed in distress could get help

from this fund being administered

through social service organiza-

tions.

"If we don't make a stand now

on this question we are going to be

trampled on for all time to come."

ACTION BY M.P.'S

Ald. George Campbell suggested

that Edmonton's representative in

the House of Commons—James A.

MacKinnon, Liberal M.P. for West